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### A PIONEER OF METHODISM

TO THE REV. MOSES ASHWORTH THAT HONORABLE TITLE BELONGS.

First Regularly Appointed Methodist Minister in Indiana, He Now Lies in an Unmarked Grave-

Correspondence of the Indianapolis Journal. NASHVILLE, Tenn., Aug. 13 .- Now that continual celebrations are the order in the Methodism of Indiana, the following may not be without interest. In 1893, while serving a charge in the "Pocket" of Indiana I visited the cemetery of Prairie Chapel, which then belonged to Mount Vernon circuit. I had been informed that the grave of Moses Ashworth, the first regularly appointed Methodist preacher to Indiana, was here. It was there, but the identical spot could

not be located, the gravestones having all been removed and the entire place plowed up. The place had been suffered to fall into neglect and the owner of the adjacent farm believed the place would look better if gansport; R. D. Voorhees and family, plowed than if allowed to grow up in briars and weeds. But the law did not take that view of it subsequently. Looking among the gravestones which lay in the fence corner I found the stone that once marked the last resting place of Moses Ashworth, but it was broken. It contained the following inscription: "Moses Ashworth, born 1783, died February, 1838." There was also another stone, in a perfect condition, with the inworth. Born July 24, 1787, died Jan. 15, 1845." March 17, 1792; died Sept. 17, 1847. Beloved in life, lamented in death." Also one of Mayears ago removed to Illinois. In the gen-Church I find that Moses Ashworth was rereceived into the same conference the year previous and was now appointed to the Scieto circuit, in the Ohio district. Moses Ashworth, as junior preacher, was appointed, with Asa Shinn, to the Salt river circuit,

He was succeeded at Silver Creek by Josiah Crawford. Silver Creek is a familiar in 1808 it appears for the first time in the erant preachers, but that Moses Ashworth

IN ITINERANT SERVICE. In 1810 I find that, together with eight others, he located, which, in those days of such men as had families looking to them for support. In 1815 I find his name again on the minutes, appointed to Stone river and Lebanon, which are both in this State of Tennessee. In 1816 he was appointed to Flint river, the conference including also the Illinois, Missouri and Mississippi districts. It is also the year in which Francis Asbury died at the age of seventy yearsthe man who in the time of his long ministry preached from 15,000 to 18,000 sermons, presided over 200 conferences, traveled on this continent over 100,000 miles, and "perhaps ordained more ministers than any

other man ever did." In 1817 Ashworth was appointed to Leb- day in the history of the association and it anon. In 1818 I find him again appointed to is estimated that at least 12,000 persons Lebanon and ordained elder. In 1819 he again took a location. From thereon his are on the grounds. Besides all of these recovery. What upsets this explanation is then, if the stock is worth the valuation the fact that the decline has been too genthed the directors place upon it by their declaraas he had taken a location his obituary several special trains, which will arrive eral to allow for the operation of a special does not subsequently appear in the general minutes. It is proper, though, that at this two concerts daily, with the expection of time notice be taken of him, and some suit- Wednesday, and on every occasion the have suffered along with the unjust. able reparation made for the desecration of auditorium has been crowded to its utmost

cuit. At the end of the latter year he located the second time. The author remem-bers to have heard Moses Ashworth preach; ne, however, was so young that he has no vivid recollection of his sermon, or his manner; he remembers that he was tall and slender, and had an air of seriousness and sobriety about him. He was then a local preacher, but where and when he closed his life, the author has no information.' When a subsequent history of Methodism in Tennessee shall be written it might be added, that he had the distinction of being the pioneer of Methodism in Indiana, and

> C. G. FRITSCHE, Pastor German M. E. Church.

Vernon in that State.

that he closed his life in 1838, near Mt.

THE REV. DAVID FRANCIS TOLD OF ONE AT MAXINKUCKEE ASSEMBLY.

Old Soldiers' Day at Island Park-Banner Crowd in History of the

Association at Winona. Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

CULVER, Ind., Aug. 13.-Prof. W. H. | February ...... Waggoner, principal of the International School of Missions, gave another of his fine talks this morning on India, illustrating with a splendid collection of idols and curios. Thomas J. Shuey presented a Bible study in the book of Jonah. The morning lecture was on "A Prince of the Pulpit in the Land of Song." by the Rev. David Francis. This atle Welshman proved that his native land is by international contest justly entitled to honorable distinction. The great preaching conventions are a national feature. What the "Derby" is to the English people these preaching festivals are to June ...... 88,585.51 the Welsh people, and song is a very im- July ............180,458.24 portant part. Speaking of the Welsh language, of which Mr. Francis gave examples, Paxton Hood sald it seemed made especially for the use of preaching. Christmas Evans, a truly self-made man and scholar, was the prince of preachers. He swayed multitudes, his great audiences were made up of many thousands of people. Christmas

Evans was the real "prince of Wales." In the afternoon the Rev. J. T. Shuey preached on "Spiritual Growth." In addition to the very large class organized on Wednesday for physical culture, which met for the first lesson in the auditorium annex at 4 o'clock, Mrs. Goodacre has an overflow class that is meeting in the town John P. Hasson, Fifth Cavalry, three of Culver in the mornings. The voice culture class under the able instruction of Mrs. Ada Squires also met for the first lesson today. A grand musical concert consisting of quartets, duets, solos, pantomime, trios in sacred, secular and comic selections, interspersed with recitations and readings, was given by the Oroneus Ladies' Quartet. Friday is to be devoted to a conference on Sunday-school work and addresses will be given by C. G. McNeil, founder of the Sunday school revival plan that has swept the country, and by Editor F. W. Freeman, J. Legg and others. At night the Rev. David Francis gives his great lecture, 'Among the Mormons." Recent arrivals are Myrtle Taggart South Bend; Mrs. Eva Taggart, South Bend; Mrs. McPherson and Mrs. S. T. Bowelly, Kewanna; Mrs. J. C. Black, Anderson; C. E. Springer and wife, Fortville; E. F. and Leon Cahan, Fortville; Millie G. Lyons and Cecil Whitesell, Flora; F. W. Freeman and wife, Cincinnati; Zella and Zada M. Ackerman, Lowell; Lena M. Todd. Minnie Mayhill and Lillian Nowels, Flora; Bertha Smith and G. R. Gibble, Lo-Flora; A. and Carrie E. Arnold, Marion.

OLD SOLDIERS' DAY.

### Veterans of Several Wars Gather at Island Park Assembly.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal ROME CITY, Ind., Aug. 13.-The veteran soldiers of the several wars have been gathering on the grounds of the assembly scription: "Eliza H., wife of M. V. Ash- since early this morning, most of them wearing the badge of the Grand Army of Also one of Christopher Ashworth: "Born | the Republic, while others are clothed in the uniforms worn while they were in the service of the Spanish-American war. Last tilda C., daughter of W. L. and S. J. Ash- year upon a similar occasion there was worth, Born Feb. 10, 1849; aged 7 years and one veteran of the Mexican war in attend-7 days. I learned that the remaining ance, and he is still alive, but has not yet relatives of Moses Ashworth had many made his appearance. This afternoon the Rev. Frank C. Bruner, past chaplain-ineral minutes of the Methodist Episcopal chief, G. A. R., delivered his address, "From Tanyard to the Stars." The speech ceived on trial into the Western Confer- was principally a eulogy on the life of ence in 1806. Peter Cartwright had been General Grant, as may be inferred from the subject.

Last evening Mr. Bruner talked on "The Evolution of the Pioneer," delving into deep theories, which he cleverly argued into facts. The word "pioneer" used in connecwhich was then a part of the Kentucky tion with his speech referred to the beginning of all things, animate and inanimate. He said that God, as the starting point, has been and is subject to the natsmall stream in Clark county, Indiana, and | ural law of evolution; that cons upon cons ago, when everything that now exists several minutes. It appears that southern | started from minute atoms, there began an Indiana had been previously visited by itin- cvolution all along the line in harmony with the development of the infinite in God. He was the first that by action of the annual referred approvingly to Darwin's theory of conference was regularly appointed to that the evolution of man from the ape; of the gradual development of the mind towards the highest degree of perfection; of the formation of the habitable earth, the development of the glories and beauties of Pa. nature through chemical and other proprivation, was a frequent occurrence with cesses, as but a part of the evolution of God, and consequently, he concluded, all things and all people are to an extent a to the Olympia.

CROWDS AT WINONA.

Yesterday the Banner Day in the Association's History.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. WARSAW, Ind., Aug. 13.-Creatore and his Italian band of fifty-five pieces have attracted the largest crowds at Winona lake for the past four days in the history of the association. To-day was the banner vorite theory is that the decline is the re- indeed the banks pay anything for these are on the grounds. Besides all of these at 8 this evening. The band has rendered capacity and crowds of thousands have the Whitneys and other magnates of the Since writing the above, while making a listened to the music from outside. The financial world who are assumed to have research in the Rev. John B. McFerrin's | band has more than filled expectations and | been engaged in a bull and bear conflict "History of Methodism in Tennessee," I all are loud in their praise of the musicians | could have as easily dragged one of the find the following concerning Moses Ash- and their able leader, who holds the entire stars from its sphere as they could have aggregation as if by magic. Creatore has prevented with their united power this re-"He was this year received on trial. He expressed himself as highly pleased with continued his work a short time and located. | Winona and prefers the park to any other | little creditable to the discernment of in-He afterwards became a member of the place he has ever visited in America. It vestors, as well as to certain reputations

INDIANA OPERATORS "MAKING HAY

Figures Showing the Daily "Runs" and Shipments of Two Pipe Lines for June.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. MONTPELIER, Ind., Aug. 13.-Oil men in general are rushing operations for the purpose of securing all the oil they can while it is at a good figure. The trade has no reason to fear a lower price for good crude as the stocks in storage tanks are decreasing rapidly. According to the June report of the Indiana Pipe Line Company and the Buckeye Pipe Line Company the runs from the wells for the month amounted to 2.034,-893.88. These figures show that the stocks were increased 37,579.97 barrels. The figures that the stocks were drawn upon for 143.-356 barrels. Where the difference in the figures comes in is the mysterious part of all. The daily figures reported by the pipe lines handling Ohio and Indiana oil show that the runs for June were 1.848,444 barrels, and the shipments 1,991,800 barrels. The pipe lines report as follows:

Gross stocks..... Sediment and surplus ..... Credit balances ..... Runs from wells ...... 2,034,473.85

If the above figures are correct this is the first month of the present year in which stocks have been increased. The same report shows that the dally average runs from the wells for July were 50,305 barrels, and the average daily shipments were 64,-377 barrels. The report of the pipe lines for the past seven months showing the daily average runs and shipments are as

Runs Shipments

M	onth.	average.	average
Jan	uary	52,963	66,83
Feb	ruary		65,90
Mai			64,23
Apr	11	54,796	66,46
May			67.09
		59,918	99.03
July	y	59,305	64,37
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-Refined Olls .-The report of the United States Pipe Line Company, handling refined oils only, thirty-three.

for the month of July shows a heavy decline in stocks on hand. The table shows Deliveries. Receipts. January ..... 59,093.82 February ....119,517.35 98 052 55 118,595,89 108,232.12 104,194.11

SERVICE ORDERS.

## Duty in Army and Navy.

-Army Orders .-First Lieutenants Grayson V. Heift, Paul Hayne, jr., and Frederick W. Coleman, Thirteenth Infantry, and Second Lieutenant Kerr T. Riggs have been detailed to enter

he General Service and Staff College, Fort Leavenworth, Kan. Leaves of absence have been granted as follows: Second Lieutenant William G Caples, corps of engineers, one month's extension; Second Lieutenant Edwin C. Long. artillery corps, one month; First Lieutenant months; Second Lieutenant Campbell W Twenty-second Infantry, one month's extension; Second Lieutenant James P. Barney, Fourth Cavalry, one month and fifteen days' extension, and Second Lieutenant Arthur Williams, corps of engineers, one month's extension.

First Lieutenant Junius C. Gregory, assistant surgeon, has been relieved from duty at the United States General Hospital, Washington Barracks, District of Columbia, and ordered to San Francisco, Cal., to report to the commanding general, Department of California, for assignment to duty at the United States General . Hospital Presidio of San Francisco, Cal. Second Lieutenant Harry D. Mitchell, Six-

amination for promotion First Lieutenants Malin Craig, Sixth Cavalry, and Warren Dean, Fifteenth Cavalry, enth Cavalry, have been detailed to in-struction at the General Service and Staff College, Fort Leavenworth, Kan.

-Naval Orders.-Lieutenant W. R. White, from the Bureau of Steam Engineering, Navy Department, Lieutenant C. S. Bookwalter, from the Panther to command of the Macdonough. Lieutenant D. E. Theleen, from the Franklin, navy yard, Norfolk, Va., to the Ensign P. Foley, from the Topeka to the

Acting Assistant Surgeon P. L. Cocke, from the Chesapeake and await orders. Pay Inspector J. A. Mudd, to the Kear-North Atlantic fleet. Paymaster J. J. Cheatham, continue duty board the Maine. nded three months.

Boatswain T. Sullivan, from the Columbia, navy yard, New York, N. Y., to the Franklin, and thence to the Boston. Acting Boatswain L. J. De Ryder, from the Franklin, navy yard, Norfolk, Va., to

Acting Boatswain W. Jaenicke, to the Franklin Acting Boatswain K. Rundquist, to the Acting Boatswain H. M. Anderson, from the Columbia to the Hancock. Acting Boatswains P. Emery and J. Heil to the Constellation, naval training station,

Narragansett bay, Rhode Island. Acting Boatswains T. W. Healey and W H. Morin to the Olympia. sarge and await orders. Acting Gunner G. F. Ballard, from the Alabama to the Kearsarge.

Acting Gunner J. Mitchell, from duty with the torpedo boats in reserve, navy yard, Norfolk, Va., to the Pensacola, San Franeisco. Cal Warrant Machinist J. E. Venable to the

Acting Warrant Machinist E. G. Higgins, to the navy yard, Pensacola, Fla. Acting Warrant Machinist J. J. Cotter, New York Financier.

SLUMP OF THE TRUSTS.

Street Failures.

Philadelphia Record. offered as to the immediate causes of the At \$30 a share, which is much above curgeneral slump in stocks which has recently rent prices, \$60,000,000 would buy 2,000,000 carried down several leading firms of brokers in New York, and one theory appears per cent. on the investment, as against 2 to be quite as good as another. One fa- or 3 per cent. earned on money in bank if sult of a conflict of the bulls and bears in deposits. Again if the stock is really Wall street, and that the violent reaction | worth 50 the profit on the investment would will be followed by a speedy and complete be in the neighborhood of \$40,000,000. Here, and transient cause. Good and bad stocks have gone down much the same. The just

But J. Pierpont Morgan, the Rockefellers, to acquire \$50,000,000. action in obedience to economic laws. It is Tennessee Corference, and during the years is possible he will make Winona his sum- for financial genius, that the most reckless combinations have hardly fared any worse combinations have hardly fared any worse

RUSH IN THE OIL FIELDS than prudent financial and industrial undertakings that have excited the admiration of both hemispheres. As nearly all the industrial trusts whose staying power has been so confidently predicted were set afloat in greater or less violation of stern economic laws, it was only a question of time when they should feel the effects of these laws. But so long as the people who were earning profits in every pursuit eagerly bit at the tempting baits that were offered them, what did the promoters care for economic principles? Haven't we a protective tariff that has caused the country's prosperity, and does not that sufficiently explain the tremendous bulge in the stocks of all industrial trusts that have arisen

under its benign auspices? Not to mention any others, the billiondollar steel trust, the greatest of them all has in the tremendous process of liquidation ceased even to be a half-billion trust. J. Pierpont Morgan, the financial genius who set affoat this industrial leviathan, knew nothing and perhaps cared as little about the manufacture of steel. Charles M. Schwab, who was transferred to the head of the trust, became converted from a keen business manager into a daring speculator that will refine the high-grade illuminant, in stocks. Andrew Carnegie and other great iron and steel manufacturers owed their success to individual sagacity, experience and initiative. When the steel trust was organized the initiative and enterprise so essential to industrial success were paralyzed, if not entirely lost. When this, with the other trusts, shall finally collapse 473.85 barrels, and the shipments were 1,996,- in obedience to economic law, individual initiative will give a fresh impulse to American industry in every field. Hence there is lieve they would have to entertain from no cause for regrets over the process of given out daily of the runs and shipments liquidation which these combinations are of the two pipe lines when added up show | undergoing. The general prosperity of the country is not suffering from it.

EDWARD L. DWYER FAILS, WITH ASSETS OF BUT \$150.

Liabilities Are Placed at \$374,855-Remarkable Career of a Man Who Is Still Young.

NEW YORK, Aug. 13.-Edward L. Dwyer, who thrice has been a millionaire, to-day filed a petition in bankruptcy with the clerk of the United States District Court. The liabilities are fixed at \$374,855, and

cut forty-three years ago, and at the age he realized a million dollars through the deentered into wheat speculation. In his wheat specluation it is said he made sev-

eral million dollars, but finally lost all. In 1893 he met and married the Duchess De Castelluchia, a New York woman, who many years previously had married an Italian nobleman. The duchess possessed many acres of orange groves in Florida. She was seventy-three years old and Dwyer was

Not long after the marriage Mrs. Dwyer died, leaving an estate of over \$3,000,000. bequeathed \$10 of this amount to Dwyer. The will was fought for six years, but finally was admitted to probate by the surrogate of New York city. After the death of his aged wife Dwyer went all over the West organizing mining and land companies, many of which are said to have returned vast sums of money to the investors. From these deals he says he has received little or nothing.

In 1900 Dwyer enlisted in the marine corps in the Brooklyn navy yard for a term of three years, and was sent to Manila, where he was known as the "Millionaire Marine." After one year's service, on the application of friends, he received an honorable dis-

PRODUCES A SENSATIONAL AGREE. MENT BY HIMSELF AND POWERS.

Says Statement on Which It Was Based Was Used to Influence Court of Appeals.

GEORGETOWN, Ky., Aug. 13 .- On the witness stand for three hours this aftertestimony against Caleb Powers in the Goebel murder conspiracy case. He testified that in January, 1901, he signed an affiteenth Infantry, has been ordered to ex- davit for Powers, as to his innocense, to present to the Republican judges of the Court of Appeals, to secure from them a and Second Lieutenant H. C. Tatum, Sev- reversal of the life sentence given him (Powers). He said that at the time he signed that affidavit both Powers and himself knew it to be false, and that before he would consent to affix his signature to it he (Youtsey) required Powers to sign an agreement waiving the truth or falsity of it, and also agreeing to never let it be come public or to use it openely in court, and to return it to him (Youtsey) within fifteen days. He says the affidavit was not returned by Powers, and he (Youtsey) kept the written agreement. He produced the agreement in court with Powers's signature sarge for duty as fleet paymaster of the attached, and the affair created quite a

Youtsey's wife has been for two years the Paymaster U. G. Ammen, sick leave ex- | innocent custodian of this document. Fearing that he would lose it in the jail, to which he was sent from time to time, Youtsey sealed it up in an envelope and sent it to her with instructions not to open it. She kept it until he sent for it to go before Acting Boatswain J. E. Cartwright, to the grand jury, and, unaware of its character, she restored it to him and it was opened in the presence of the jury. Youtsey's cross-examination was not completed to-day and will be resumed to-

W. H. Culton resumed his testimony when court convened this morning. He told nothing new, and was followed by Prof. J Stevens, of Barbourville, who told of re ceiving a letter from Powers in February 1300, in which defendant assumed responsibility for designs of the Republican party Gunner F. Rorschach, from the Kear- organization, and declared himself an open advocate of war. Ed Steffe, a messenger boy at Frankfort in 1900, now living at Co lumbus, O., told of being on the steps of Acting Gunner S. Danielak, to the Frank- the Capitol at the time of the shooting of Goebel, and seeing a gun barrel sticking out of the office of the secretary of state Warden E. E. Lillard, of the State penitentiary, who was with Goebel at the time of his shooting, was the last witness of the commonwealth at the morning session of works of William Cramp & Sons' Ship and the court. Youtsey's testimony occupied Engine Building Company, Philadelphia, most of the afternoon. most of the afternoon.

This May Be Sarcasm.

Still, if steel is a legitimate 4 per cent, stock it seems to us that the directors might perform a stroke of real financial genius by going into the market and using One View Taken of the Recent Wall- part of their 60,000,000 cash and surplus to buy the common shares as a treasury investment. Why let their money remain in banks at 2 per cent, when they can make Various are the explanations that are their own stock at current market prices shares, \$8,000,000 yearly returns, or 131-2 tions of dividends, is opportunity for a inancial operation which will eclipse in brilliancy the famous bond conversion plan by which the company expended \$10,000,000

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## ROCHESTER GOT A 'FROST'

PEOPLE DISAPPOINTED OVER SLIM ATTENDANCE OF KNIGHTS.

Claim a Much Larger Crowd Had Beer Promised-Fulton County Turned Out Handsomely.

ROCHESTER, Ind., Aug. 13.-Rochester contained the largest crowd of people that has been in the town since W. J. Bryan was here to witness the grand review of Knights of Pythias, Indiana brigade, uniform rank. Disappointment was keenly felt by all that there was not the number Rochester a "frost" of the coldest kind, there being only 184 Knights in line, officers 800 to 1,000 Knights, or perhaps 1,500, and made splendid preparations to adequately take care of that number of men. Huntington, Kokomo and Logansport did well in sending a goodly number of men, but the balance of the regiment and brigade was very poorly represented. Had it not been for the presence of the people of Fulton county that turned out en mass there would have been next to "nothing doing." The speaking at Noftsger's Park was largely attended. Dr. W. S. Shafer made the welcome address on behalf of the city organization and Senator V. Zimmerman for the citizens. These were followed by Lieutenant Governor Gilbert and others, who made the affair pass off very pleasantly, so far as the speaking was concerned. The band concert in the evening was also well attended.

DEGREE OF POCAHONTAS.

## Feminine Activity in Red Men's Hall

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. MUNCIE, Ind., Aug. 13.-The Eighth district convention of the Degree of Pocahontas convened in this city this afternoon in Red Men's hall. Mrs. George Hosler, great Edward L. Dwyer was born in Connecti- district deputy, presided. Dr. J. S. Coffof twenty-five years went to Mexico, where Lodge, made the address of welcome. An interesting programme followed, addresses velopment of land and the construction of John Bales, of Muncie. The degree work railroads. Then he went to Chicago and this evening was performed by Musco Council, No. 7. Muncie, and Indianola Council, of Cammack.

Among the State officers present were Miss Olivina Carpenter, of South Bend, great, Pocahontas; Mrs. Rozella Brady, of Warsaw, great keeper of records; Mrs. Maragret Sapper, of Noblesville, great Wenonah; Mr. Robinson, Crawfordsville, great past sachem; Mrs. Hattie Hopkins, Indianapolis, great past chief; Mrs. Kate Callahan, Indianapolis, great Minnehaha.

CARNIVAL A SUCCESS.

### Street Parade the Big Feature of Lafayette Red Men's Affair.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

LAFAYETTE, Ind., Aug. 13.-Red Men from all over the State were here to-night and participated in the parade of Red Men and others. The parade was the crowning sands who lined the streets cheered and applauded. Accompanying the Red Men were all the visiting bands. Battery C and many of the city officials. The march was made through the principal streets. The rain this afternoon had a dampening effect on the spirit of the carnival, though the crowd this evening was large and enthusiastic. Professor Conners, of Indianapolis, started last night to make regular trips from the Main-street bridge to the water below, and thousands lined the banks at each performance. The carnival managers say the affair is a huge success.

GOOD YEAR FOR MASONS.

### Grand High Priest of Indiana Preparing Flattering Report.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. LAPORTE, Ind., Aug. 13.-Dr. A. G. Tillotson, of this county, grand high priest of the Indiana Chapter of Royal Arch Masons, is preparing his report for the Grand Chapter, which will meet in Indianapolis in October. From returns received by him it is shown that the net increase in membership in the State in the year about to close noon Henry Youtsey gave very damaging has been 655, which is double that of the preceding year. He is highly elated over the favorable report he will be able to sub-The progress of capitular Masonry during the past year has been greater in this State than for any year since the Grand Chapter was formed.

Resignation of Cervera

MADRID, Aug. 13.-Vice Admiral Cervera, who surrenderd to the American fleet off Santiago de Cuba, has resigned the position of chief of staff of the navy, to which he was appointed in December, 1902.

On One Limb Excruciating Pare

### Physicians Little Value.

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"I wish to say that my mother has been a victim to ulcers from varicose veins for thirty-five years. Eleven of these terrible sores have existed at one time on the limb affected. Excruciating pain and intense suffering was endured with all sorts of remedies on trial and numberless physician's calls and prescriptions applied, but all practically with but little benefit. However, at last the remedial agent was found in Cuticura Ointment which surely proved its weight in gold, alleviating pain and causing healing processes to commence and a cure speedily effected.

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# **JUST 5 YEARS LATER**

Mr. Morse Writes, March 4, 1903, that Mother Could Not Live Without Cuticura.

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When the Town Goes to Lunch-An illustrated article telling of the hustling, bustling noon hour in Indianapolis.

Crooks of the Past and Present-Interview with a local detective who knows a thing or two about law-breakers.

Marion County Poor Farm-History of the institution, with something about the odd characters among the life's failures

The Indianapolis Horse Show-Illustrated article descriptive of features of the coming exhibition.

Talks with Indianapolis Bankers-They discuss the general financial situation and the Fowler currency bill. The Resurrection of Hades-Count Leo Tolstoi amuses

himself by condemning his fellow-creatures by means of a

A Natural History Study-Methods of a white-footed mouse in her native wildwood haunts.

Chimmie Fadden-He gives and gets views relating to athletics and sentiment.

True Stories of Crimes and Criminals-"Multiple Massacres," by R. H. Sherard.

Cicely's Ordeal—Original Story by Mabel Collins.

Special I abor Article-Something about the duties of the walking delegate, a functionary now of so much prominence.

Coal Mines in Indiana-An account of the remarkable development in this field within the past year. Stories of the Street and Town-Anecdotes and casual

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Olga to Be Empress-Czar said to be planning to have his daughter succeed him in case no son is born.

Promising New Fruits-Pomologist of Government field investigations describes some new varieties. What Indians Eat-Gen. Andrew Burt, U. S. A. describes

their capacity for meat eating as enormous. The Delicious Peach-A dissertation on the history, development and present condition of this agreeable fruit.

The Indians of Indiana-A brief history of the people who for three hundred years ruled on the Wabash.

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